

Monthly Report.	
Total number arrests	2
Paid fine	0
Committed	1
Paid fine and commitment	0
Left for trial and failed to appear	0
Discharged	0
Given bond	0

(Continued on Page 2)

Classified Ads 1c a Word They Bring Results

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Conneltsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers,
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier.

L. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. STIMMELL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 Main Street, Conneltsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS.
News Department, and Composing Room: Tri-State 746.
Mail Room: Ring 3.
Business Department, and Job Department: Tri-State 36.
Bell 12—Ring 2.

SUBSCRIPTION.
DAILY, \$2.00 per year; 10¢ per copy. WEEKLY, \$1.00 per year; 5¢ per copy. PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only to collectors with proper credentials. Any irregularities or omissions in the delivery of The Courier to homes by the carriers in Conneltsville or our agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER has double the circulation of any other daily newspaper in Fayette county, and the Conneltsville edition is better distributed for the general advertiser. It is the only paper that presents such wide scope of circulation. ADVERTISING RATES furnished on application. We offer in Fayette county and the Conneltsville edition the most publicity for the least money. THE WEEKLY COURIER is the organ of the Conneltsville coal trade and one of the most widely read in Fayette county.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAR. 3, 1908.

BUILDING ON A SURE FOUNDATION.

Recent sales of real estate, together with building operations already underway and contemplated, indicate that Conneltsville at least has full faith and confidence in the future.

There is no reason why anybody should be doubtful about the future. The country never knew such a panic as that which has passed and whose effects will soon have disappeared. It was caused wholly and solely by a sudden lack of public confidence in the solvency of the banking institutions of the country, and the withdrawal of a currency from the banks and consequently from circulation.

Confidence was shaken by the looking of a few banks by money gamblers, promoters, politicians and others. They gained control of the banks by purchasing a majority of their stocks, put their plant tools in charge as officers and managers and then loaned themselves all sorts of money on all sorts of worthless securities. When the day of reckoning came around, the banks failed and their rottenness was exposed. Their failures created distrust and suspicion and demands for deposits. Wild-eyed fear ran amok through the country with the swiftness of electrical intelligence. The game was furious. Nothing saved the whole banking system from destruction and the whole country from universal ruin but the cool heads of a majority of the people who had common sense and common confidence in the soundness and integrity of our banks in general.

But the storm was sufficient to halt industrial activity and cause shut-downs and suspensions with their attendant idleness and suffering. From this havoc the nation is emerging, slowly but surely. The progress toward better conditions is steady, and but for the presence of a few doubtful campaigns would be more rapid. Business men in position to read the future predict a full return of prosperity in 1909 and a gradual betterment of conditions this year.

The Conneltsville people who have confidence in the future are building upon a solid foundation.

MUNICIPAL ORGANIZATIONS

AND BIG STICK POLITICS.
The newly elected Town Council met last night and organized for the coming year's business. Things went along smoothly in Conneltsville and New Haven. There was not a hint in either body. Brownsville reports similar experience. Harry Klingner, race candidate for Sheriff, was elected President of the Town Council, for the tenth consecutive time. The evidently think well of Harry in his home town. Seaside, too, with a large membership, organized without friction.

But in Uniontown it was different. The Herald, which has been trying to play the role of the Big Stick, failed miserably in the effort and its representative was summarily fired from the meeting.

The legal right of a Town Council to hold secret sessions is a matter of some doubt, but the propriety of doing so does not admit of argument. It is an indisputable fact that the public interests are subserved by secret sessions of the Town Council, and the holding of such sessions subjects the members of the governing body to suspicion.

It is probable, however, that Uniontown's Town Council had nothing to conceal, but only an account to settle with the Big Stick. The latter had been flourishing over them during the whole of the past year and had occasionally "whacked" their heads with a vigor that was no doubt highly gratifying to the Herald, but which made the members of the Town Council sore and prompted them to even up old scores at the risk of public censure.

The right of any citizen, or the representative of any public newspaper, to be present at meetings of officials charged with conducting public affairs is inherent, and should not be denied for light or trivial causes; but neither should public newspapers hold public servants up

to public ridicule and condemnation because of factional politics. To every devil should be given his due, but every Town Councilman who does not train with the following of every political organ does not merit, and should not receive, "the devil" at the hands of such newspapers. It is the duty of every honest newspaper to be fearless in its just criticism, but never wanton.

THE SUPPRESSION OF CRIME IN FAYETTE COUNTY.

The good citizens of Fayette county will heartily concur with Judge Van Swearingen in the opinion that it is high time murder, arson, dynamiting, property, infractions of the mining laws, carrying concealed weapons and lesser degrees of crime were being dealt with severely, to the end that those who fear not the moral law shall be taught the severity of the statute law.

Judge Van Swearingen's views of the duty of citizens with regard to leading assistance in apprehending violators of the law are also timely and forcible. Too many excellent people who are fond of criticizing the officers of the law for their failure to apprehend criminals and to stop commission of crime are too indifferent themselves to their responsibilities as citizens. It is the duty of every good citizen to uphold and defend the laws and to lend assistance in the apprehension and punishment of those who violate them. A man may be excused for not risking his life in the capture of a desperate criminal, but many men through fear or favor refuse to divulge information that would enable the proper officers to do their duty in the premises, and these men are often the first to criticize the officers for failure in the enforcement of the law and the capture of those who violate it.

The moral atmosphere of Fayette county needs cleansing. The plague-spots must be scoured from the public places. There must be a thorough renovation of the household. In the performance of this urgent duty public-spirited men should not shrink. Peace officers should not lack in vigilance or in unwinking performance of duty, and the courts should firmly make the punishment fit the crime. Judge Van Swearingen has pointed the way. Let there be no halting, no hesitation, no timidity, no cowardice, no mistaken pity, no tenderness for the pitiless no charity for those who think naught but evil, for the hearts of some people are so hardened that they may not be ruled by love, but only by fear of the law and its just judgments.

John Wamaker announces that he won't try for the Senate this time, but he expresses the hope that he will be elected to the office of "standing" will rise up against the Senate. John outlined another qualification of the anti-Town Council candidate, a qualification which he deemed essential when he tried to win the office of the late Senator Quay, namely, a "hard" political history. He said that John's heart was large and open at the time. Perhaps John has developed a greater consideration for his heart than he now has for the people.

The suspension of the B. & O. shopmen wasn't a pleasant surprise party.

The Brownsville sports accused of gambling and the Fayette City druggists charged with selling liquor without proper prescriptions, are being investigated. The former acknowledged the charge and the latter the same.

Neither The Courier nor the Conneltsville Herald are afraid to publish their criticisms.

Jack Frost has come to the rescue of Pittsburgh and Conneltsville.

The Fayette county medical profession is discussing the matter with their patients today. It's not often the latter have anything to say. They had better consider the opportunity.

The sad fate of the Slovak who became crazed with grief over the death of his brother after the latter had been shot by a bullet within his sight, but he possibly has another remedy in a suit for alienation of affections. The foreign population are familiar with most phases of action for damages. It is rather surprising that they have not tried this one yet. It is common enough among the American citizens.

Railroad resumption is more important just now than railroad regulation.

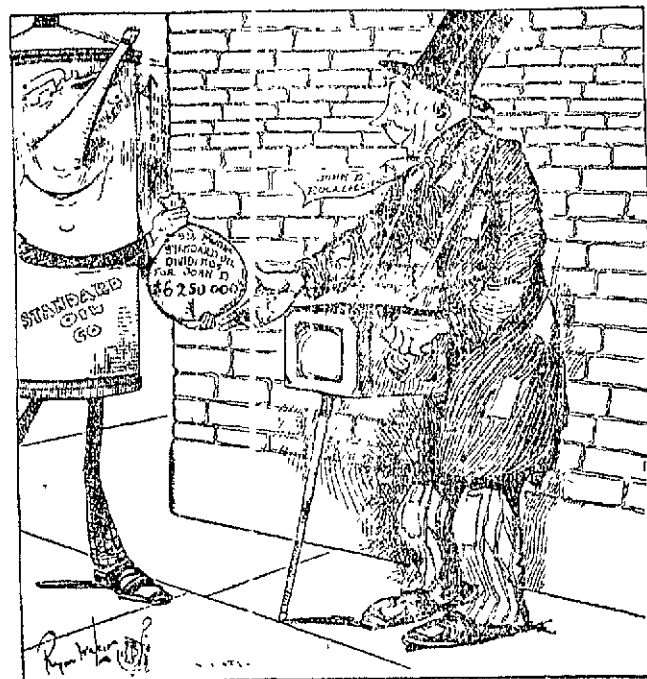
The jilted Slovak greens who demanded the return of the wedding outfit he had purchased with his own money, but he possibly has another remedy in a suit for alienation of affections. The foreign population are familiar with most phases of action for damages. It is rather surprising that they have not tried this one yet. It is common enough among the American citizens.

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Joking with the law sometimes leads to serious consequences.

Connellsville's streets do not necessarily make inconvertible little girls, but the streets and the town are both better off without the mischief of every day.

The United States of Russia has been announced, but it hasn't gotten any further than a bond issue. It is Captain of Finance, but no other army is yet in sight.



POOR JOHN.

Mr. Standard Oil—I hope this will relieve in a small way your financial straits.

Early in March John D. Rockefeller will receive \$3,750,000 in oil dividends, making a total of \$6,250,000 in six months.—News Item.

dog cannot be too emphatically impressed upon the public mind while it seems that experience has shown that it is best, when in doubt, to shoot.

The Dunbar youth who slashed his forehead with a penknife may not be a Black Hander, but he has some of the symptoms.

Senator Clark has promised to come back to Dunbar township. It will find there little but memories.

Guessing games are becoming popular in Conneltsville, but the biggest guessing game in the country is the game of politics.

The gas leak on Edgely Avenue was a great surprise to most residents in that locality, each of whom had a from conviction that the leak was through their particular net.

Washington county reports an extensive coal deal, but it was in West Virginia coal. The Washington county people evidently think their own coal is good enough to keep.

The West Virginia horse thief, who was a merchant and a minister at work, was moved by the wrong kind of a spirit.

Uniontown is turning out burglars at a tender age. This is a considerable enterprise.

The Uniontown Herald doesn't love Burgess Wamaker any more. It says he turns too many billings. The trouble with the Herald is in making its last paragraph accurate in making a hand on The Herald's ink.

It's about time Congressman Lilley proved up some of his charges. They are too serious to be taken or denied. The public has a right to know. The House committee will have to show up or shut up.

Assassinating Anancy got it in the neck in Chicago.

The Burgess of New Haven has also been making the punishment fit the crime.

John Smith, who mends umbrellas, is charged with breaking the law. The law will see what it can do to mend John's manners.

President Roosevelt will positively not be a candidate for a third term. The people who want him for a third word now have a stronger argument. Mrs. Roosevelt says she doesn't want another term. That settles it. The real Big Stick has spoken for Teddy.

The naval experts are piling it to the battlements. How the hell can they?

The graduation caps and gowns received a final order in the school. The principal object of their adoption was to keep the boys from being seen when they were left alone. Why the hell should be continued.

A woman never really knows her husband until she has laid him out in a coffin with a casket on either side.

Classified Ads

One Cent a Word.

Wanted.

WANTED—A NURSE. NINE (24) 20 years of age, need apply. 118 E. MAIN ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL house work. Good wages. Apply 415 E. 12th Street.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL house work. Small family. Apply 415 E. 12th Street.

WANTED—BY GERMAN GIRL. A position as nurse or general house work. Can't speak English. Apply at COURIER OFFICE.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms. All modern conveniences. Apply 125 E. PEACH.

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms for roomers or light housekeeping. 223 E. APPLE ST.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE, gas, hot and cold water, S. A. REAR. KINGS STORE. Apply on premises.

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE on East Fayette street with modern conveniences. Inquire at E. A. KALLS BANK.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM HOUSE; water and gas inside. Three doors

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER.

Charles O. Schroyer
DAWSON, PA.

Your Vote and Influence Solicited.

Women
Wearing
\$2 Shoes

Will find our Vic Kid, all leather shoes at the price, to be the best values to be had for the money.

Few shoes at the price have the style fit and comfort. Few shoes at the price that will stand the hard service and keep looking nice as long as they do.

Any size you want at

\$2.00

Norris & Hooper's
104 W. Main StreetR. Henry Pollock
OF SPRINGHILL TOWNSHIPFOR PROTHONOTARY
William McClelland
OF UNIONTOWN, PA.For County Commissioner,
SOLOMON J. HONSAKER
Of Nicholson Township.
Subject to the Republican Primary
April 14, 1908.For Register
and Recorder
Jas. G. Binns
Fayette City, Pa.
Subject to the
Republican Primary
April 14, 1908.

Say!

We can furnish you
with Glasses, Truss,
Abdominal Belt or
any Mechanical or
Surgical appliance
and save you money
on it.

Graham & Co.

DRUGGISTS,

Cor. Pittsburg and Apple Sts.,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Successors to Mackell's Pharmacy

A Magnificent Lay Out
of Spring Footwear for Children.

We have just received as fine a lot of children's shoes for Spring as you ever laid your eyes on. Brand new goods; new leathers and new styles. Children's shoes are a specialty here, or we might say one of our specialties—another specialty is to see that growing feet are fitted correctly. In buying shoes for children here, parents have unlimited variety from which to choose. Each and every pair of shoes is built upon the common-sense principle.

This is the Store of
Children's Shoes

New Tans for children are popular. We have them in button, all shoes. Bull Leather shoes always sell. Last, shiner, and button, different style toes. Red Shoes in button will look well on any child. Our natural Shaped Shoes every child should wear. They look well, feel well and wear well.

Spring styles are ready and we would like to demonstrate what we can do in the way of shoeing the children.

C. W. DOWNS & CO.,

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Western Pennsylvania—Generally fair Tuesday, except show bursts along the Lakes; Wednesday, partly cloudy.

The
Coming Spring

In times like these what kind of a store do you call your store? The kind that in more prosperous times kept telling you about nothing but cheap goods and little pieces of the store that you knew kept nothing but dependable goods and asked you a reasonable price for the very best quality of goods possible to get. Don't you think that when you are buying dependable goods you are practicing the best kind of economy? Don't you think that this store ought to be your store? We expect during this coming season to make lots of new friends for this store, and if this is not already your home store we would like you to be one of these. Don't want to sell you a bit more than we deserve because of the goods we have here, goods such as these we mention here below:

Room Size Rugs.

New rugs in Body Brussels, Axminster and Simon Tapestry. Priced at \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00. Pretty new patterns and quality are the very best. An assortment now that we will be glad to have you see. Call particular attention to the Simon Tapestry rugs at \$22.00. A full 10-wire carpet, nice bright patterns and especially suited for bed rooms. We've been selling Simon carpets ever since this rug has been a carpet store. Our carpet experience tells us that for the money there is no better carpet made. Ask some of our neighbors their experience with Simon carpets. That's a question that you'll find easily answered, for in our nearly 30 years of carpet business we have sold a good many people Simon carpets. That might be a good way for you to find out the kind of a carpet you ought to buy.

St. Gall Batiste.

Twenty-five new pieces of these in this week to show you in addition to the amount you can work up. If this was not the best fabric we ever had to show you for 15 cents the yard, we would not again call your attention. Clean, bright patterns and as fine and as dainty a fabric as we ever had to show.

Dress Linens.

New linens at 60 cents the yard. White and colored, plain and figured. Most of these "all 26 inches wide. Fashion notes say that these are to be popular this coming spring and we believe that we have a splendid line that merits your attention.

Black Goods.

Showing in our windows some of the new black goods. Most of them on our shelves. A special effort to be able to show. One of these that would fitly represent this store. We'd be glad to have you see these.

Wide Flouncing at 50c a Yard.

Here's a bargain to tell you about. Extra wide flouncings worth at least one-half more. On a table as you enter the store and a large enough assortment to afford plenty to choose from.

New Suits.

Still more of these to tell you about. More brown and blue suits than we've had and they are the popular colors this spring. More \$25.00 suits, too. Suits that mean a saving to you of from \$2.50 to \$3.00 on each suit. Not bragging a bit when we say if you have a suit you cannot afford to buy until you have seen these suits.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

W. N. LECHE

BABY SALE

Everything for Baby—Specially
Priced for Thursday, Friday
and Saturday.

We devote much time and thought to getting together the right wearables for the little folks. This section is always of great interest to mothers. The prices here quoted will make it doubly interesting Thursday, Friday and Saturday—everything for the little tots at big reductions.

BABIES' LONG DRESSES.

A collection of it will please you—pleasing prices, too.
25c Long Dresses at19c
40c Long Dresses at29c
50c Long Dresses at45c
75c Long Dresses at65c
\$1.00 Long Dresses at79c
\$1.25 Long Dresses at\$1.00
\$1.50 Long Dresses at\$1.25
\$2.25 Long Dresses at\$1.95
\$2.50 Long Dresses at\$2.00
\$3.75 Long Dresses at\$3.25

BABY STOCKINGS.

Fancy Cashmere Stockings for baby in blue and white and pink and white stripes, 25c value, at19c
Infants' flat (not ribbed) hose, wool with silk heel and toe, special15c
Regular price, 25c.
Infants' White Cashmere hose, silk heel and toe, special18c
Value, 25c.
Infants' Black Lisle Hose, 25c quality, 5112c
Quantity Limited

BABIES' SHORT DRESSES.

Winsome little dresses of lawn, swiss and nainsook—some plain, some neatly trimmed with lace and embroidery, others elaborately trimmed.

Reduced Prices Prevail.

25c Short Dresses19c
50c Short Dresses45c
65c Short Dresses49c
\$2.50 Short Dresses\$2.00
\$3.00 Short Dresses\$2.50
\$3.50 Short Dresses\$3.00
BABIES' SHORT SKIRTS, with body. Nicely made of cambric and nainsook.
25c White Skirts19c
25c White Skirts19c
50c White Skirts45c
\$1.00 White Skirts79c
BABIES' TRIMMED SKIRTS.
Made of cambric, swiss and nainsook.
30c Skirts go at29c
60c Skirts go at45c
75c Skirts go at65c

LITTLE SKIRTS AT LITTLE PRICES.

Made of good cambric, cheaper than the material alone.
10c Skirts, special price8c
15c Skirts, special price11c
25c Skirts, special price20c
35c Skirts, special price25c
WINSOME LITTLE HOODES FOR

A splendid assortment of swiss and knit hoods—all styles.

25c Hoods at20c
30c Hoods at25c
45c Hoods at36c
60c Hoods at40c
75c Hoods at60c
and on up to a \$1.25 Hood for\$1.00
BABIES' HEAVY LINED HOODES AT 43-45 PER CENT OFF

We include in this line a reduction

on all silk caps with heavy lining (linings can be taken out), all bear-skin caps, all velvet hoods and all Astrakhan caps or hoods.
Note These Reductions.
60c Hoods, marked34c
75c Hoods, marked50c
\$1.00 Hoods, marked67c
\$1.50 Hoods, marked\$1.00
\$2.00 Hoods, marked\$1.34
\$2.50 Hoods, marked\$1.67
\$3.50 Hoods, marked\$2.34
\$1.50 real Angora hoods65c
\$1.50 and \$2.00 slightly soiled hoods, pure silk, to close out50c

BABY SACSQUES.

All kinds. Bedford Cord Sacsques in pink and blue.
25c Sacsques go at19c
45c Sacsques go at29c
10c Outing Sacsques7c
15c and 20c Outing Sacsques10c
19c Sacsques Outing Sacsques15c
25c Sacsques19c
29c Knit Sacsques25c
60c Cashmere Sacsques45c
25c Baby Kimonas19c
75c Baby Kimonas56c

BOOTIES FOR BABY.

15c Booties for11c
19c Booties for15c
25c Booties for19c

BABY CAPES, slightly soiled, marked

19c Outing Skirts16c
25c Outing Skirts19c
50c Outing Skirts, with Shell stitched edge39c

BABIES' MUSLIN WAISTS.

With three pearl buttons and buttons around waist, special at10c, 15c for 25c.
Babies' Knit Waists, special value, 15c and 20c10c and 15c

"M" WAISTS.

This "M" Waist is a standard make and sells regularly for 25c, special price19c
Sizes, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10 and 12.
"Grace" Waists, made of cambric and lace trimmed, at25c

BABIES' WRAPPERS.

Let Girl—Babies' part wool wrap-pers, 25c quality at19c
"Simplex" Wrappers, as good as "Rubeena," two safety pins instead of band, all sizes, at45c
Instead of "Rubeena" at 60c, 60c, 60c and 70c.

CONNELLSTVILLE.

Act Store

511 1/2 N W 106
CHRISTY 1111 1/2 1st
C HART M C & Building

American and Italian Bakery

DONADIO & JAN RT 171 N
PHILBURG STREET City Bakery
and Pastry Shop
DONADIO & JAN RT 171 N
BROADWAY Uniontown
Wholesale and Retail
Phone 444

Bakery

1011 1/2 N W 106
STREET and SOUTH
CHRISTY 1111 1/2 1st
C HART M C & Building

Butcher

C OULHALL & S O MAIN ST
Wagon and delivery
C OULHALL & S O MAIN ST

Butcher

F I REUTZEL MAIN ST WE HAN
F I REUTZEL MAIN ST WE HAN
F I REUTZEL MAIN ST WE HAN

Cement Paying

C W BELLER 1111 CONNELL ST
MAKES CONTRACTS FOR ALL KINDS OF CONCRETE
WORK AND PLASTERING
C W BELLER 1111 CONNELL ST

Cleaners and Dress

HOMER J STAYNMENT FOR
RETAIL WORK IN THE
CITY OF CONNELLSTVILLE
HOMER J STAYNMENT FOR

Cook

H I HAY COOK COMPANY BOTT
H I HAY COOK COMPANY BOTT
H I HAY COOK COMPANY BOTT

Dresses

YOUR FRESH DRESS FILLED IN
YOUR FRESH DRESS FILLED IN
YOUR FRESH DRESS FILLED IN

General Store

W HIGGINS & SONS
W HIGGINS & SONS
W HIGGINS & SONS

Grocery

C W BELLER 1111 CONNELL ST
C W BELLER 1111 CONNELL ST
C W BELLER 1111 CONNELL ST

Hending and Hinging

HAS I SHANKER HAVING
HAS I SHANKER HAVING
HAS I SHANKER HAVING

Hay Grain and Feed

WESTERN GRAIN CO WHITE
WESTERN GRAIN CO WHITE
WESTERN GRAIN CO WHITE

Hill

MILL MEAT LIES SOFT
MILL MEAT LIES SOFT
MILL MEAT LIES SOFT

Home Through in of Hair Goods

BRING YOUR COMBS AND
BRING YOUR COMBS AND
BRING YOUR COMBS AND

Ice Cream Manufacturers

AT JAVOYS OF ICE CREAM
AT JAVOYS OF ICE CREAM
AT JAVOYS OF ICE CREAM

Insider

CHAS I CHIL JAVOYS 111 W
CHAS I CHIL JAVOYS 111 W
CHAS I CHIL JAVOYS 111 W

Milliner

MILLINER AT LAFAYETTE RD
MILLINER AT LAFAYETTE RD
MILLINER AT LAFAYETTE RD

Miss Newman & Co

ANNOUNCE
ANNOUNCE
ANNOUNCE

Musical Store

1111 1/2 N W 106
1111 1/2 N W 106
1111 1/2 N W 106

Plumbing and Heating

WHIT & SCARRY MAIN STREET
WHIT & SCARRY MAIN STREET
WHIT & SCARRY MAIN STREET

Welp & Buttermilk

1111 1/2 N W 106
1111 1/2 N W 106
1111 1/2 N W 106

William Spillers

201 FAIRVIEW
201 FAIRVIEW
201 FAIRVIEW

New York Cash and Credit House

NEW YORK CASH AND CREDIT
NEW YORK CASH AND CREDIT
NEW YORK CASH AND CREDIT

Shirts, Notions and D y Goods Men's
clothing and Lurial new Goods Gar-
ment Co. Suits etc. 1111 1/2 N W 106
Main St. (Cars etc.) at Murphy Ave-
nue near store

Photographs

REINHARD MUSIC CO HEADQUAR-
ters for Edison and Victor Phonographs
Phonographs and all other musical
instruments and records the full line
of Mo-Nie sheet music 10 cents per
copy REINHARD'S 147 W. L. S. MAIN
STREET

Printer and Paper Hanger

CONTRACT PAINTING AND PAPER
HANGING A Specialty Inside furnished
and hanging last made furnished
Cotton and Canvas 107 MAIN AVE-
NUe 1st phone 238 Ring 5

Shoeing and Can Fitting

SPRING AGENT FOR THE PHO-
nix Shoe Machine and the Hoffman Au-
tomat for shoeing and repairing shoes
Complete line of boot leather and
YANNAVA 1111 CO. LAUL AVENUE
1st Street phone 600

Photographer

OLD ST. BISHOPED GALLERY
In the City. Skiscope pictures, two di-
rectly in position - 20 pictures for 50c
Cotton and Canvas 107 MAIN AVE-
NUe 1st phone 238 Ring 5

Real Estate and Insurance

FOR SALE - SPRING COUNTRY
Home - Series of 1000 house barn and
all modern conveniences at a bargain
1 1/2 y. (trms) from a mile from
Blount no. C. Inger 2 B PURINSON
Don't miss this offer

Second Hand Store

WE BUY HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF
all kinds also water and ice. Goods
clothing hats and any kind of cloth. Good
prices on all kinds of goods. 1111 1/2 N W 106
1111 1/2 N W 106

New Merchant Tailor

WANTED - EVERYBODY TO KNOW
that you can have your suit cleaned and
pressed for 75 cents. Suits pressed to
order and cleaned and pressed \$1.00
at D. SIMON'S 110 tailor, 162 North
1st street Connellsville

Upholsterer

TURNING REPAIR SCREENS
made to order. Rubber tires put on
baby wagons. Motors re-silvered
Phone 364 for all delivered. 8 B
WILLIAM AVENUE 1st-2nd

THE Princess Virginia

By C. N. and A. M. WILLIAMSON,
Authors of "The Lightning Conductor," "Rose-
mary in Search of a Father," etc.

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The shops were, all shut, would be shut until the day after tomorrow, but their windows were unshuttered and gaily decorated to add to the brightness of the scene. Strange old shops displayed the marvelous chased silver, the jeweled watches and gorgeous embroidered linens from the far eastern provinces of Rhætia. Splendid new shops rivaled the best of the Rue de la Paix in Paris. Gray mediaeval buildings made wonderful backgrounds for drapery of crimson and blue and garlands of blazing flowers. Modern buildings of purple porphyry and the famous honey yellow marble of Rhætia fluted with flags, and above all, in the heart of the town, between old and new, rose the Castle Rock. Virginia's pulses beat as she saw the home of Leopold for the first time, and she was proud of its picturesqueness, its riches and grandeur, as if she had some right in it.

Ancient narrow streets and wide new streets were alike arbors of evergreen and brilliant blossoms. Prosperous citizens in their best, furbelows of the poorer quarters and stalwart peasants from the country elbowed and pushed each other good naturedly as they streamed toward the Leopoldplatz. Everywhere people they were, the girl thought, her heart warbling to them, and to her it seemed that the very air tingled with expectation. She believed that she could feel the magnetic thrill in it even if she were blind and deaf and could hear or see nothing of the excitement.

"We must be in time! No shall be in time!" she said to herself. "I shall lean out from my windows and see him."

But at the hotel, which they did finally reach, the girl had to hear a keen disappointment. With many apologies the landlady explained that he had done his very best for Lady Mowbray's party, but he received their letter a fortnight before and that he had allotted them a good suit, with balconies overlooking the river at the back of the house—quite a Venetian effect, as her ladyship would find. But as to rooms at the front—impossible! All had been engaged fully six weeks in advance. One American millionaire was paying a thousand guineas solely for an hour's use of a small balcony, today for the unveiling and again tomorrow for the street procession. Virginia was pale with disappointment. "Then I'll go down into the crowd and take my chance of seeing something," she said to her mother when they had been shown into handsome rooms satisfactory in everything but situation. "I must hurry or there'll be no hope."

"My dear child, impossible for you to do such a thing!" exclaimed the grand duchess. "I can't think of allowing it. Fancy what a crush there will be—all sorts of creatures trampling on each other for places. Besides, you could see nothing."

"Oh, mother," pleaded the princess in her softest, sweetest voice, the voice she kept for extreme emergencies of coaxing. "I couldn't bear to stay shut up here while that music plays and the crowds shout themselves hoarse for my emperor. Besides, it's the most curious thing—I feel as if a voice kept calling to me that I must be there. Miss Portman and I'll take care of each other. You will let me go, won't you?"

Of course the grand duchess yielded, her one stipulation being that the two should keep close to the hotel, and the princess agreed her reluctant companion away without waiting to hear her mother's last counsels.

Their rooms were on the first floor, and the girl turned eagerly down the broad flight of marble stairs, Miss Portman following dutifully upon her heels.

They could not get out by way of the front door, for people had paid for standing room there and would not yield an inch, even for an instant, while the two or three steps below and the broad pavement in front were as closely blocked.

Matters began to look hopeless, but Virginia would not be daunted. They tried the side entrance and found it free, the street into which it led being comparatively empty, but just beyond, where it ran into the great open square of the Leopoldplatz, there was a solid wall of sightseers.

"We might as well go back," said Miss Portman, who had none of the princess' keenness for the undertaking. She was tired after the journey and for herself would rather have had a cup of tea than see fifty emperors unroll in many statues by celebrated sculptors.

"Oh, no!" cried Virginia. "We'll get to the front somehow, sooner or later, even if we're taken off our feet. Look at that man just ahead of us. He doesn't mean to turn back. He's not a nice man, but he's terribly determined. Let's keep close to him and see what he means to do; then maybe we shall be able to do it as well."

Miss Portman glanced at the person indicated by a nod of the princess' head. Undismayed by the mass of human beings that blocked the Leopoldplatz a few yards ahead, he walked rapidly along without the least hesitation. He had the air of knowing exactly what he wanted to do and how to do it. Even Miss Portman, who had no imagination, saw this in his back. The set of the head on the shoulders was singularly determined,

and the walk revealed a consciousness of importance accounted for perhaps by the gray and crimson uniform which might be that of some official order. On the sleek black horse was a large cocked hat, adorned with an eagle's feather, fastened in place by a gaudy jewel, and this hat was pulled down very far over the face.

"Perhaps he knows that they'll let him through," said Miss Portman. "He seems to be a dignitary of some sort. We can't do better. If you're determined to go on, then keep near him."

"He has the air of being ready to die," whispered Virginia, for they were close to the man now.

"How can you tell? We haven't seen his face," replied the other in the same cautious tone.

"No. But look at the back of his neck and his ears."

Miss Portman looked and gave a little shiver. She would never have thought of observing it if her attention had not been called by the princess. But it was true. The back of the man's neck and his ears were of a ghastly yellow white.

"Horrid!" she ejaculated. "He's probably dying of some contagious disease. Do let's get away from him."

"No, no," said Virginia. "He's our only hope. They're going to let him pass through. Listen."

Miss Portman listened, but as she understood only such words of Rhætia as she had picked up in the last few weeks she could merely surmise that he was ordering the crowd out of his way because he had a special message from the lord chancellor to the burgo-master.

The human wall opened. The man darted through, and Miss Portman was dragged after him by the princess. So close to him had they kept that they might easily be supposed to be under his escort, and, in any case, they passed before there was time to dispute their right of way.

"It must be the secretary of Herr Koffman, the new burgo-master," Virginia heard one man say to another, "and those ladies are with him."

On and on through the crowd passed the man in gray and crimson, oblivious to the two women who were using him. There was something about that disagreeable back of his which proclaimed him a man of but one idea at a time. Close to the front line of spectators, however, there came a check.



"We can't do better," she thought—"a wretched face and awful eyes! He looked frightened. I wonder why."

People were vexed at the audacity of the girl and the elderly woman and would have pushed them back, but at the critical second the blue and silver uniformed band of Rhætia's crack regiment, the Imperial Life guards, struck up an air which told that the emperor was coming. Promptly the small group concerned forgot its grievance in excitement, crowding together so that Virginia was pressed to the front, and only Miss Portman was pushed ruthlessly into the background.

The poor lady raised a feeble protest in English which nobody heeded unless it were the man who had inadvertently acted as pioneer. At her shrill outburst he turned quickly, as if startled by the sudden cry, and Virginia was touched by his shoulder. For the first time she had a glimpse of his face, which matched the yellow wax of his neck in pallor.

The girl shrank away from him involuntarily. "What a deathly head," she thought—"a wretched face and awful eyes! He looked frightened. I wonder why."

Assured that the sharp cry did not concern him, the man turned to the front again, and, having obtained his object—a place in the foremost rank of the crowd, with one incidentally for the princess—his previous task from his breast a coil of parchment tied with narrow ribbon and sealed with a large red seal. As he drew it out and rearranged his coat his hand trembled. It too, was yellow white. The fellow seemed to have no blood in him.

Virginia, standing now shoulder to shoulder with the man in gray and crimson, had just time to feel a stirring of dislike and perhaps curiosity when a great cheer arose from thousands of throats. The square rang with a roar of loyal acclamation. Men waved flat hats, soft hats and green peasant hats with feathers. Beautifully dressed women grouped on the high decorated balconies waved handkerchiefs or scattered roses from gilded balconies. Women in gorgeous costumes from far-off provinces held up half-frightened, half-laughing children, and

then a white figure on a white charger came riding into the square under the triumphal arch, wreathed with flags and flowers.

Other figures followed—men in uniforms of green and gold and red on coal black horses—yet Virginia saw only the white figure, shining, wonderful.

Under the glittering helmet of steel, with its gold eagle, the dark face was clear cut as a cameo, and the eyes were bright with a proud light. To the crowd he was the emperor, a dignified, brilliant young man, who ruled his country better than it had been ruled yet by one of his house and, above all, provided many a pleasing spectacle for the people, but to Virginia he was far more—an ideal Sir Galahad or a St. George strong and brave to slay all dragon wrongs which might threaten his white land.

"What if he should never love me?" was the one sharp thought which pierced her pride of him.

The people were proud, too, as he sat there controlling the white war horse.



"Let the law deal with the madman,"

with its gold and silver trappings, the trusted jewels of many orders sparkling on his breast, while he saluted his subjects in his soldier's way.

For a moment there was a pause, save for a shout in which rose and rose again. Then he alighted, whereupon important-looking men with ribbons and decorations came forward, bowing, to receive the emperor. The ceremony of unveiling the statue of Rhætia was about to begin.

To reach the great crimson draped platform on which he was to stand the emperor must pass within a few yards of Virginia. His gaze flashed over the gay crowd. What if it should rest upon her? The girl's heart was in her throat. She could feel it beating there, and for a moment the tall white figure was lost in a mist which dimmed her eyes.

She had forgotten how she came to this place of vantage, forgotten the pale man in gray and red to whom she owed her good fortune, but suddenly, while her heart was at its loudest and the mist before her eyes at its thickest, she grew conscious again of his existence, painfully conscious of his close presence. To near her he stood that a quick star, a gathering of his muscles for a spring, shot like an electric message through her own body.

The mist was burnt up in the flame of a strange called lament, a clarity of vision which showed not only the hero of the day, the throng and the wax white man, but her, too, and the thing which was in the soul of that man as well.

"He is going to kill the emperor!" It was as if a voice spoke the words in her ear. She knew now why she had struggled to win this place, why she had succeeded, what she had to do or die in failing to do.

Leopold was no half a dozen yards away and was coming nearer. No one but Virginia suspected evil. She alone had felt the thrill of a murderer's nerves; the tense spring of his muscles. She alone guessed what the roll of parchment hid.

"Now—now!" the voice seemed to whisper again, and she had no time to think. While the crowd shouted wildly for "Unser Leo!" a man in gray and red leaped, cutlike, at the white figure that advanced. Something sharp and bright flashed out from a roll of parchment, catching the sun in a streak of steely light.

Leopold saw, but not in time to avert. The crowd shrieked, rushed forward too late, and the blade would have drunk his life had not the girl who had felt all, seen all, struck up the arm before it fell.

The rest was darkness for her. She knew only that she was sobbing and that the great square, with its crowded balconies, its ropes of green, its waving flags, seemed to collapse upon her and blot her out.

It was Leopold who caught her as she swayed, and while the people surged around the thwarted murderer the emperor sprang up the steps of the great crimson platform with the girl against his heart.

It was her blood that stained the pure white of his uniform, the blood from her arm, wounded in his defense. And, holding her up, he stood dominating the crowd.

Down there at the foot of the steps the man in gray and red was like a spent fox among the hounds; and Leopold's people in the ring of their rage would have torn him in pieces as the hounds tear the fox despite the command of their master. Leopold's hand, but the edge of the emperor's blade his subjects felt back.

"My people shall not be assassinated," he cried to them. "Let the law deal with the madman. It is my will. Look at me alive and unhurt. Now give

Your cheers for the lady who has saved my life, and the ceremonies shall go on."

Three cheers had he said? They gave three times three and bade folk to split the skies with shouts for the emperor. While women laughed and wept and all eyes were upon that noble pair on the red platform something happened and gray was hurried out of sight and off to prison. On a signal the national anthem began. The voices of the people joined the brass instruments. All Krouburg was singing or asking "Who is she?" of the girl at the emperor's side.

(To be Continued.)

TRI-STATE NEWS.

Events of the Day in Brief from Pennsylvania, Ohio and W. Va.

Economy, Pa., March 2.—Mrs. Geo. A. Campbell is dead and her husband may die as the result of a gas explosion at their home.

Canonsburg, Pa., March 2.—William Pillington, a miner living at Westland, was found dead in bed. It is supposed he died from heart disease.

Shamokin, Pa., March 2.—Delegates representing teams in the Atlantic baseball league have decided on national protection instead of continuing as an "outlaw" league.

Erie, Pa., March 2.—An autopsy upon the remains of Edward Foster, found dead in bed at Union City, reveals the fact that he committed suicide by taking laudanum.

Beaver Falls, Pa., March 2.—Suspicion attaches to the death of Charles E. Adams, age twenty-five, an employee of Camp's stationery agency at Pittsburg, who was found dead in bed at the Grand hotel here.

Latrobe, Pa., March 2.—George Bonlet, age twenty-two, a son of Albert Bonlet, was instantly killed at Bakerton, on the Ebensburg railroad, by falling beneath the train on which he intended returning home.

Parkersburg, W. Va., March 2.—Ex-Senator A. W. Glazier, age eighty-four, died at his home in Beyle, the Ohio village just opposite this city. He was a member of the Ohio state senate during the term of 1886-87.

Charlestown, W. Va., March 2.—Thomas Adams, the sixteen-year-old son of George Adams, superintendent of the Marshall coal mines at Mount Clara, was shot and probably fatally wounded by two unknown men.

Dayton, O., March 2.—The National Cash Register company has suspended operations at its immense plant here. Three thousand employees are affected. Officials of the company say they cannot tell when work will be resumed.

Hamilton, O., March 2.—Kneeling his wife and two little children farwell, Eugene Schwartz, age twenty-six, a machinist, stepped into his kitchen and swallowed two ounces of carbolic acid. Death ensued in a few minutes. Schwartz had been out of work.

Butler, Pa., March 2.—James W. Fraser, a well-known Butler oil man, is dead at Burnham, British India, from burns received in a gas explosion. The news was announced here in a cablegram from E. L. Repp of the Burnham company to Mrs. Fraser. A widow and two daughters survive.

Cincinnati, March 2.—Oscar Layne has been appointed receiver for the Robert Field Pig Iron, Steel and Coke company of this city. The action was brought by Robert Field, president of the company, in view of contemplated litigation and the financial stringency. Liabilities are given at \$75,000.

Warren, Pa., March 2.—Charles Nels Swanson, who is charged with murdering his aged employer, Charles J. Samuelson, a farmer of Chancellers valley, and who was captured at Youngsville, was committed to jail to await trial. Swanson says he quarreled with Samuelson, but did not intend to kill him.

Mount Jer. Pa., March 2.—The Rev. A. H. Long, said to be the oldest minister in the Church of God denomination, is dead here, age eighty-five. He was an author and author of considerable note on ecclesiastical matters. Among the places in which he was located are Waverly, O.; Shiremanstown and Gouldsboro, Pa.

Washington, Pa., March 2.—Jumping from an upper window in their home, which was destroyed by fire, Harry and Leo Lesh of Oak Grove, near here, were out and bruised. Their father, Thomas Lesh, just recovering from pneumonia, had to be taken to a neighbor's house. As the brothers were retiring a lamp was overturned.

Latrobe, Pa., March 2.—Brother Eustace Scheurer, O. S. B., age forty-two, of St. Vincent's arch abbey at Bontz, was instantly killed in the carpenter shop at the abbey. Brother Scheurer was passing through the shop when his cassock caught in the wheels of a machine and before it could be stopped he was crushed to death.

Akron, O., March 2.—Denominating the Daughters of the Confederate Veterans as "an organized body of females," Buckley post, G. A. R., has adopted resolutions censuring that organization in the severest terms for wanting to erect a monument to Wm. T. Sherman, who is denominated as a brutal and infamous wretch. The resolutions were drafted by Andersonville prisoners.

Altoona, Pa., March 2.—Joseph E. Heover, age twenty-one, champion "big boy" of Blair county, who this the beam at 325 pounds, has decided to try his hand at pugilism, having been mixed up in every other sport. He has been signed to go six rounds with Ed Kelly, who weighs 150 pounds. Heover believes that the severe circle offers the best opportunities for money making of anything within his reach and if he beats Kelly he will see other conflicts.

For Friday Only.

All \$12 to \$20 Ladies and Misses

COATS \$3.95.

These are the Greatest Values ever. They include every Ladies' and Misses' Long Coat in the house that formerly sold at from \$12 to \$20. They are all Fancy Mixtures, some plain and others ready trimmed with Braids, Velvets, etc., with Velvet Collars. They go at a great sacrifice, but we need the space for new goods now constantly arriving. Don't fail to be present. FRIDAY ONLY.

MACE & COMPANY,

"THE BIG STORE."

THIS CONTEST FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS ONLY

JOHN L. STODDARD'S
Lectures, Last Edition,

WILL BE

Given Away Free!

To the teacher receiving the largest number of votes.

Out the coupon out each day, have your friends do the same, get a subscription where you can as they count up fast. You will have no collecting to do, as we do not require subscriptions to be paid in advance. Their name and address is all we want.

DAILY COURIER FOR 3 MONTHS WILL COUNT 200 VOTES.
DAILY COURIER FOR 6 MONTHS WILL COUNT 500 VOTES.

Town	Date
Please deliver to my address The Daily Courier for months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me, for which I agree to pay regularly 6 cents a week.	
I wish to vote for	
Subscriber's Name	
Address	

OUT-OF-TOWN READERS OF The DAILY COURIER

Haven't you something you would like to sell or exchange? Don't you want to buy something? Don't you want good help of a right kind? Perhaps you would like to rent a house or farm? Have you produce, cattle or hogs to sell? In fact, if there is anything you want you can obtain it by putting an advertisement in the famous "Want" columns of THE DAILY OR WEEKLY COURIER.

Daily or Weekly "Wants" Cost You One Cent a Word
Write out your ad on the blank below mail to us and we will put it under the proper heading. State number of times you want ad to appear. Remit cash, stamps or money order.

The Daily Courier "WANT" AD BLANK	Date
	Amount
	Times
	How to Run
Fill Out This Blank With Your Ad and Mail With Price to The Daily Courier.	

REITERATES CHARGE.

Congressman Lilley Publicly
Repeats Accusation Against
Fellow Members.

GITE'S ACTION OF COMMITTEE

Which Reduced President's Naval Pro-
gram in Every Item Except That of
Submarines, Which They Doubled,
Specifying One Particular Make.

Norwich, Conn., March 3.—Speaking
at the annual banquet of the Norwich
board of trade last night, Congress-
man George L. Lilley of Waterbury
spoke at some length about the resolu-
tion recently introduced by him in
the house of representatives in re-
gard to the Electric Boat company.
Mr. Lilley said in part:

"I desire to say a few words rela-
tive to a resolution which I introduced
in the house of representatives asking
for a special committee to investigate
the methods of the Electric Boat com-
pany and its predecessor, the Holland
Submarine Boat company, in securing
past and present legislation. I pro-
pose to submit to you evidence of the
needs of an investigation directly
from the records of the navy appro-
priation bill as it passed the naval
committee.

"When this bill was presented to the
committee that part of it which dealt
with new construction read substan-
tially as follows: 'Ten destroyers, four
battleships, four scout cruisers, one
ammunition ship, four colliers, one
mine-laying ship, four submarines of
the Ootopus type unless some better
plans are perfected.'

"The committee voted for the full
number of destroyers, two battleships,
no scout cruisers, no ammunition
ships, no colliers, no ship for planting
mines and eight submarines, reducing
the number of battleships one-half and
leaving out altogether the cruisers,
ammunition ships, colliers and mine-
planting ship. It is admitted that a
submarine is worthless except for har-
bor defense and one ship for planting
mines could put any of our harbors
in a few hours in a better shape of
defense than could all the submarines
in our navy, yet that one low-cost ves-
sel was disallowed. The bill as it
stands stands out all convention and
all logic the secretary of the navy to
contract for eight Holland boats of an
obsolete type at the Electric Boat com-
pany's own price and appropriates at
the rate of about \$1,200 a ton, notwith-
standing that President Bowles of the
Trent River iron works, where the
Holland boats are built, testified in
1902 that \$745 was a fair price
and that the company could make a
satisfactory profit at that figure."

VON GOEBEN KILLS HIMSELF

Saves German Army Disgrace of Pun-
ishing Him as Murderer.

Berlin, March 2.—A dispatch from
Altenstein, East Prussia, says that
Captain Von Goeben, who killed Major
Von Schoenbeck, a fellow-officer, on
Christmas night and has been awaiting
court-martial, has committed suicide
by opening an artery in his neck.

A few days after Christmas Cap-
tain Von Goeben was arrested. Re-
lative to the death of Major Von Schoen-
beck, whose body had been found lying
at the foot of the stairs leading
from his wife's room, with a fully
loaded revolver beside it. Von Goeben
finally confessed to killing his
brother-officer and subsequently de-
clared that he was glad he did so, be-
cause he only removed a man who
had made his wife's life a misery by
continued ill-treatment.

It appears that on Christmas day
Captain Von Goeben dined with Major
Von Schoenbeck and his wife in their
home. After saying good night, the
captain pretended to leave the house.
He slammed the front door, though he
did not go out. Some time later Major
Von Schoenbeck was aroused by a
noise and, going downstairs with a
loaded revolver in his hand, encoun-
tered a man who shot him dead. This
man proved to be Von Goeben.

Dispatches from Altenstein early in
January said that Captain Von Schoen-
beck, who was arrested as an access-
ory to the murder, had gone insane.

Kills Two Women With Shotgun.

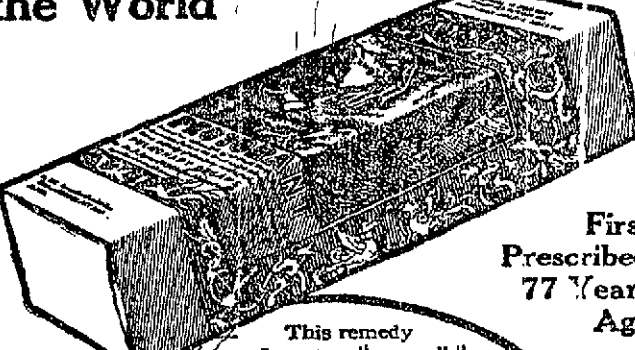
Bristow, Okla., March 3.—In a fam-
ily quarrel John Curry, living south
of Bristow, shot and killed his wife
and the wife of his brother, then fled.
Officers and a posse are in pursuit.
Curry fired nine loads of buckshot into
his wife's body. Curry's brother and
he latter's wife witnessed the mur-
der. Curry later turned his gun upon
his brother's wife, shooting and kill-
ing her also. Finally he attempted to
shoot the brother, but the latter es-
caped.

Hargis Trial Must Proceed.

Jackson, Ky., March 3.—Judge
Adams overruled the motion for a
continuance made by the defense in
the prosecution of Beech Hargis for
the murder of his father, Judge James
Hargis. The objection of the defense
was that they had no time to prepare
the case and that several witnesses
were absent.

Mexican Bank Looted of \$300,000.

El Paso, Tex., March 3.—A tele-
gram received from Chihuahua, Mex.,
says that the Banco de Mexico, owned
by Ambassador Creel, has been robbed
of \$300,000 in Mexican money. No per-
sons have been arrested. Officers here,
however, have been ordered to watch
the border closely.

The Oldest and Best Known
Cough Remedy in
the World


First
Prescribed
77 Years
Ago

This remedy
is not a "cure all,"
but the original prescrip-
tion of a private physician, which
met with such success in relieving
pain and suffering and curing disease that it
became known and used in every part of the world.
It is the same today as prescribed by Dr. Jayne.

**DR. D. JAYNE'S
EXPECTORANT**

is recognized all over the world as a standard remedy
for relieving and curing Coughs, Bronchitis, Croup,
Whooping Cough, Pleurisy, Asthma, and other
diseases of a similar nature. Sold in three sizes:
bottles, \$1.00, 50c., 25c.

Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is a gentle, effective
tonic for all the family.
Jayne's Sanative Pills is a reli-
able laxative, purgative, catar-
tic and stomach tonic.

ALL FOR TAFT.

His Endorsement Will Go Through
at Columbus This Af-
ternoon.

Special to The Courier.
COLUMBUS, O., March 3.—The
Ohio Republican Convention met in
this city this afternoon for temporary
organization, when Secretary of the
Interior James R. Garfield, as tempo-
rary Chairman, delivered the key-
note speech. Secretary Garfield's
speech, warmly endorsing the Fed-
eral and State administrations, and
discussing a number of the leading
issues of the day, was in effect the
Ohio nomination of Taft for Presi-
dent. The opening proceedings, in
fact, amounted to a roaring Taft con-
gregation, every mention of the name
of the Secretary of War being greet-
ed with enthusiastic applause.

The opening addresses, the roll
call and the appointment of the ne-
cessary committees occupied the lat-
ter session. The real work of the
convention will come tomorrow. In
addition to naming the delegates at
large to the Chicago convention, can-
didates will be nominated for all im-
portant State offices from Governor
down. The ticket to be nominated
will be the longest that has been be-
fore the voters of Ohio for 16 years.
In complete control of the State
organization the managers of the
Taft campaign confidently expect to
dictate every important action of the
convention. Foraker will have little
or no voice in the convention proceed-
ings, and Senator Dick, who has man-
aged the Ohio campaigns for 16 years,
is slated for removal from the State
Chairmanship.

The endorsement of Secretary Taft
as the Presidential choice will go
through in a blaze of enthusiasm. The
probabilities now seem to be that the
Ohio "big four" to the National Con-
vention will be made up of Governor
A. L. Harris, Ex-Governor Myron T.

Horner of Cleveland, Charles F. Taft
of Cincinnati and A. L. Voss, the act-
ing manager of the Taft campaign.
The only contest at the convention
will come over the nomination of
candidates for several of the minor
places on the State ticket. Governor
Harris will be renominated by accla-
mation as will Garret A. Thompson
for Secretary of State and Rufus C.
Dunbar for State Auditor and Post Com-
missioner. The nomination for Lieut-
enant Governor, Attorney General,
State Auditor, State Treasurer,
School Commissioner and member of
the Board of Public Works will prob-
ably be closely contested.

MEDICAL MEETING.

Fayette County Physicians Invite
Public to Hear Their Discus-
sion Today at Uniontown.

A public meeting of the Fayette
County Medical Society will be held
in the First National Bank building
at Uniontown this afternoon. Women
as well as men are invited. The ob-
ject of the meeting is that the public
can get in touch with what the medi-
cal profession is doing for the welfare
of the health of the people and the
prevention of disease.
The officers of the Fayette County
Medical Society for 1908 are: Presi-
dent, Dr. J. P. Sangster of McChes-
landtown; Vice President, Dr. R. P.
Griffith, Fairchance; Secretary and
Treasurer, Dr. J. S. Hickey of Union-
town; Reporter, Dr. O. R. Altman,
Uniontown.
Committee on Public Policy and
Legislation, Dr. T. N. Eastman, Uni-
ontown; Dr. T. H. White, Connel-
sville; Dr. P. S. Hoover, Brownsville.

Don't forget our "Sutter" offer.
It's a good one.

Bilious Troubles

Bile causes no end of trouble. Sick headaches, bilious attacks,
jaundice, constipation and many distressing ailments arise from an excess
of bile, or from obstruction of the bile ducts. Biliousness is a common
condition and indiscretion in feeding and drinking are bile builders that
need to be guarded against. When the liver is disordered the best bile
correctives are

BEECHAM'S PILLS

because they relieve the overloaded liver, and gently stimulate it when
it is sluggish. These pills control the flow of bile, restore its right con-
sistency, and work for the immediate and lasting benefit of the stomach,
bowels and blood. Whenever a furred tongue, dull, yellowish eyes,
nausea, or headache indicate bilious conditions, use Beecham's Pills at
once, to correct the bile and

Regulate the Liver

Boxes 10c. and 25c., with full directions



THE UTMOST CARE

characterizes our repair work
on carriages, wagons, buggies—
all sorts of vehicles. No defect
escapes our attention, no de-
fect escapes our remedy. Hon-
est materials, honest work, hon-
est prices—that's the whole
story in a nutshell. Any work
entrusted to us will have our
best attention. Bring along the
work.

The S. Crossland Carriage and
Wagon Company,
NEW HAVEN, PA.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

FASTEST GROWING STORE IN FAYETTE COUNTY

The Scope and Bigness of Our Basement Stocks are
Attested by the Completeness of These Stocks After
the Immense Buying of Yesterday and Today. :-=

Closing out basement lines at the prices we print below is bound to attract big and active buying, but you have never seen, not even at a W. M. Co. sale, the enthusiasm the immense crowds that are in daily attendance. Our basement stocks are the biggest in the county and it takes more than two days buying to break up assortments. You're bound to hear of the crowds that were here, but in spite of these crowds. In spite of the most active buying we've ever seen. In spite of all these things assortments remain unbroken. Some things are gone, of course, but the list published below will give you an idea of how good and big this sale really is.

Remember one thing, though, when these lines are gone they will not be replaced. Just as we told you yesterday "most of these lines will be discontinued," that's why they're priced as they are and no matter how big the stocks were when the sale started, they won't last long at these hustling little prices.

China, cut glass, silver ware, bric-a-brac, housefurnishings, go-carts and hosts of other lines priced as they now are, deserve the patronage that marks this sale as wonderful.

Here's a Partial List of the Values that Are Causing a Furore Among Fayette
County Women:

YELLOW WARE.

Yellow ware—Yellow baking dishes, were 10c, now50
Yellow bowls were 30c, now19c
Yellow bowls, were 60c, now40c

WHITE WARE.

Large white mixing bowls, were 15c, now10c
2 1/2 size for18c
2 1/2 size for25c
5 1/2 size for33c

GLASSWARE.

Pressed glass bowls, sugars and cream jellies, 1 quart pitchers, cool butters, salt and pepper and sugar shakers, all the goods, for 6c
Glass tumblers, bright crystal glasses, value 20c, 10c and 5c a dozen
All our 6c blown and pressed tumblers, while they last 3 1/2 dozen.
All our other glassware 50 per cent off marked prices, included in this lot are champagne, wine, brandy, cordials, goblets and cherry.

PORCELAIN.

White porcelain plates for tea each. This lot is more or less imperfect, some have been chipped from handling, but they are cracked only in the lot, while they last to each.

This lot consists of a variety of patterns, extra large sizes, also tea sets and large jugs, value 7c, while they last35c

GERMAN COOKING WARE.

German fireproof cooking ware.
Oval and round covered covered cooking casseroles, value \$1 and \$1.25, for 50c each.
German cooking ware, oval bak-ers round covered stewing kettles, value 25c, while they last for 15c
Another lot of brown cooking ware, some kettles with ball, also bakers and croquette moulds, value 10c and 15c, while they last 5c
Brown pie pans, milk pans and a variety of baking dishes, value 5c for3c
A lot of brown ball handles, stewing kettles, blue lined, value 25c, while they last12c each.

COOKING KETTLES.

Iron ball handled cooking kettles, value 75c, for 50c; 60c for 15c; 10c for 25c.

MRS. POTTS' IRONS.

Several sets of Potts' iron, slightly soiled or show worn, value \$1, for45c each.

SALT BOXES, ETC.

Wood salt boxes, value 25c for 12c
Hensons fruit pie, value 25c, for 15c
Wire vegetable broilers, value 10c for7c
Coffee mills, value 50c, for35c
Coffee mills, value 25c, for15c
Wood salt boxes, value 10c, for 8c
Gas lighters, value 10c, for8c
Towel rings, value 25c, for15c
Towel rollers, value 10c, for6c
Spice cabinets, value 85c, for 48c
Stake planks, value 25c, for15c
Butter moulds, value 15c, for7c
Window cleaners, value 25c, for 15c
Gas lighters, value 10c, for5c

BOHEMIAN GLASSWARE.

Bohemian glass ware—Flower vases, cut and polished bottoms, come in several colors, value 25c, for12c

TERRA COTTA WARE.

Terra cotta busts, value 75c, 40c
A lot of terra cotta tobacco jars, \$1 value, for 60c, \$1.25 value for 75c
1 pair terra cotta figures, \$5.00 value, for\$3.50
1 pair terra cotta figures, value \$9.00, for\$6.50

FOOD CHOPPERS.

Food choppers, very best family chopper brand, value \$2 for\$1.25

PLAQUES AND VASES.

1 plaque, value \$6.50 for\$4.50
2 plaques, value \$5.00 for\$3.25
1 figure, value \$1.50, for\$1.00
1 vase, value \$8, for\$5.00

SALAD BOWLS.

Salad bowls, value \$3.50, for \$2.15
Salad bowls, value \$2.25, for\$1.50

BREAD TOASTERS, ETC.

Wilson bread toasters, value 25c, for15c
Glass toasting pans, value 25c for 12c
Flour sifters, value 25c, for15c
Muffin pans on sheet, value 25c, for10c
Muffin pans on sheet, value 10c, for5c
Bread toasters, several sizes, value 25c, for15c
Pie tins, mountain cake pans, value 5c, for3c
Milk and pudding pans, value 8c, for5c

HOUSE CLEANING UTENSILS.

1/2 pint tinlike varnish stains 18c
1 pint tinlike varnish stains 30c
1 quart tinlike varnish stains 50c
1/2 gal tinlike varnish stains 95c
36 in wide, 6 foot long shades, regular 30c for22c
6 in wide, 6 foot long shades, regular 15c for10c
36 in wide, 7 foot long shades, regular 30c for22c
Curtain poles at7c
Flour bin, with tier, worth \$2, for\$1.15
10 pound sugar boxes, worth 35c, for25c
Bread boxes, worth 30c and 25c, 20c
Oval tin tubs, worth \$1.00, for 85c
6 quart tin tubs, for45c
5 quart tin tubs, for24c
5 quart tin tubs, for35c
5 quart tin tubs, for15c
5 quart tin tubs, for15c
Soap powder3 for 5c
Folded clothes horses, made of best quality wood, four folds, 1 foot high, 1 foot wide, 1 foot deep, 1 foot long, for75c
Folding clothes horses, 5 foot high, 1 foot wide, 1 foot deep, 1 foot long, for85c
7 foot deep ladder, fitted with adjustable pan shelf, very strong, value \$1.50, for\$1.10

FOLDING GO-CARTS.

Rattan folding go-carts, rubber tread wheels, adjustable dish-board, regularly sold at \$5.00, now\$2.50

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

One Cent Each.

Nail scrub brushes, cake cutters, tin strainers, haps and staples, hinges cupboard catches, tooth picks, sink shovels, egg beaters, skimmers, flesh forks, paring knives, plates, stove lids, hooks and eyes, patty pans, stove mats, can openers, lemon squeezers, circled toad, potato mashers, tacks, ice picks, wood screws, all 1 cent each
Bottle ink, bottle brushes, cage springs, pepper shakers, wooden spoons, dust pans, picture window cases, nut crackers, oil cans, smoke bells, match safes, odd saucers, odd cups.

Five Cents Each.

Grate dippers, pudding pans, steaming kettles, self extinguishing wash basins, nickel mugs, rubbed cake pans, nickel sugars, creams and tapers, flour sifters, coffee bottles, granite skimmers, tally mounds, muffin pans on sheet,

every piece in this lot worth 10c and upwards, for 5c.

Bath tub soap, soap dishes, wall soaps, toasters, tin stovewares, tin sauce pans, balloon egg beaters, extension strainers, soap shavers, hat and coat racks, flour sifters, sink strainers, toasters, paper plates, tin coffee pots, asbestos mats, dusting spoons, glass sheeps, all valued at 10c and upwards, for 5c
Hat and coat hoods, for a dozen.
Paring knives, cups, mouse traps, tack pullers, toy tin kites, garden weeders, spring balances, break knives, smoke bells, pot oys, door handles, combs, castors, toy mats, bird cages, hooks, potiches, garden trowels, wenchers, table cloths, garden tools, shaving brushes, hair brushes, hair brushes machine oil, running door bolts locks and knives, door handles, hand mirrors, white enamel cups, painted graters, China cement.

HARDWARE

That should be in every home.

We are closing out these lines. This explains the radical price cutting.

Household hardware, comprising saws, value \$1.50, for 80c; 60c value for 25c; 35c for 12c; hand saws, value \$1.00, for 50c; spirit level, 40c for 25c; 40c for 20c; ratcatcher barrels, 50c for 40c; 50c for 12c; a lot of screw bits 5c each for 2c; a lot of hammers and hatchets up to 25c for 5c each; ten and strap hammers, several sizes, 5c a pair; a lot of zinc rules, value from 25c to 40c for 10c each; hand saws, value 25c, for 10c; quantity of hack saws, value 15c, for 5c; a lot of brass lancets, value 50c for 2c.

COPPERWARE.

This is the most beautiful ware made from a decorative standpoint and in this collection are many very useful articles. The reductions are extremely radical and as the collection is limited will effect immediate clearance.
\$1.50 cups for\$1.00
Two handled vases, value \$8 for \$6
Jugs, value \$1.00, for\$3.25
Jugs, value \$5.00, for\$3.25
Five of each type kitchen ware, with alcohol lamp attached, value \$6.00, for\$4.00
Jugs, value \$2.50, for\$1.50
Five of each Ten Kettles value \$7.00, for\$4.50
Pera pots, value \$3.00 for\$2.25
Pera pots, value \$3.50, for\$2.50

OF INTEREST TO HOTEL AND RESTAURANT KEEPERS.

2 1/2 inch bakens, regularly 75c a dozen, for55c
3 inch bakens, regularly 75c a dozen, for55c
Oyster bowls, regularly 75c a dozen, at55c
Individual butters, regularly 25c a dozen, for12c
Coffee cups and saucers, regularly \$1.25 a dozen for90c
Individual creams, regularly 75c a dozen, at55c
6 1/2 inch side dishes, regularly 60c a dozen, at45c
7 1/2 inch side dishes, regularly 60c a dozen, at45c
10 1/2 inch side dishes, regularly \$1 a dozen, at80c
Fruit saucers, regularly 25c a dozen, for25c
Ice creams, regularly 35c a dozen, for25c
Mustards, regularly \$1 a dozen, at80c
1 inch plates, regularly 45c a dozen, at30c
5 inch plates, regularly 60c a dozen, at40c
7 inch plates, regularly 80c a dozen, at55c

HAVILAND CHINA.

Open-stock patterns at nearly half. Open-stock means that you can match any piece you buy at any time, every piece Haviland china is sold. Here's a chance to secure Haviland ware in beautiful patterns at almost half. Read the list:
4 inch fruit, regularly \$1.40 a dozen, at\$3.75
4 1/2 inch fruit, regularly \$5.40 a dozen, at\$3.75
Cups and saucers, regularly \$3 a dozen, at\$6.00
Covered dishes, regularly \$2.00 each, now\$2.00
Butter dishes, \$1.50 a dozen, 19c
Mayonaise \$1.40 a dozen at\$1.00
8 inch plates, regularly \$9.00 a dozen, at\$6.00
7 inch plates, regularly \$5.50 a dozen, at\$5.50
6 inch plates, regularly \$6.00 a dozen, at\$4.00
Creams, regularly 50c each, for 35c
Sugars, regularly \$1.50, now98c
A. D. Coffees, regularly 80c now 50c

WHITE PORCELAIN WARE.

Platters, regularly 35c, now30c
Platters, regularly 30c, now25c
Platters, regularly 25c, now20c
Bakers, regularly 25c, now18c
Bakers, regularly 30c, now20c
Jugs, regularly 12c, now5c
Jugs, regularly 17c, now10c
Jugs, regularly 35c, now15c
Jugs, regularly 30c, now25c
Jugs, regularly 60c, now40c
Soup dishes bowls and egg cups, value 10c, for only3c

AMERICAN PORCELAIN.

100 pieces sets, four decorations and all open stock patterns that can be matched at any time, regular price \$16 30, sale price\$9.98

HAVILAND CHINA.

These sets contain 100 pieces, spray decorations traced in gold. It is one of Haviland's daintiest decorations, worth \$35, now almost half price\$18.00

AUSTRIAN CHINA.

Finest quality of Austrian China, very choice decorations, salt and pepper shakers, cups and saucers, China enamel cups, fruit saucers, bread and butter plates, vases, shaving mugs, pig trays, and hair pin boxes, every article in this lot is positively 10c goods, while they last for5c
Fine decorated tea value \$1.00 China, consisting of tooth pick holders, cups and saucers, raminin, hatpin holders, fruit jugs, plates, fruit saucers, and meal dishes, spoon trays; not one of these articles was sold for less than 20c and a good many for 25c, while they last 10c

CHINA.

China salad bowls, vases, stines, 2-piece tea sets, consisting of sugar, cream and a teapot; brilliant cups and saucers, comb and brush trays, Haviland China cups and saucers, chocolate pie, sugar and creams, berry sets, three goods tun from 75c to \$1.25 in value, while they last49c

ENGLISH PORCELAIN.

English porcelain dinner ware, blue decorations, every piece traced with gold and warranted perfect, not a lot of second secured for this sale, but one of our best open stock patterns, for 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c.

6-INCH JARDENIERS.

Just the thing for ferns and small plants and regularly sold at 10c; this is decidedly the best jardener value you've ever seen or read about, for5c